



### Watching And Waiting

Looking over the field of eligible Sadie Hawkins Day victims is Delta Delta Delta pledge Henni Wilson. This week's Kernel Sweet-heart may have you in her sights. Henni, from Nashville, Tenn., is an English major.

### Library To Close Reserve Room

The Reserve Book Room in the Margaret I. King Library will be closed from 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in order to complete the remodeling of the main entrance lobby.

Reserve books checked out at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 21 may be kept until 9 a.m., Nov. 26.

With the exception of the Reserve Book Room, the library will be open the following hours: Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 22, closed all day; Friday, Nov. 23, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 25, closed all day; and Monday the normal schedule will be resumed.

### Grades Act As Thermometer

## Mid-terms May Be Unwelcome Surprise

By JOHN RYAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mid-terms are almost over. All grades are due in the registrar's office by 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21. Presumably, then, the second half of this semester will start.

Our grade, at this point, act as a sort of thermometer. That is, you look at them and either feel pretty good and self-satisfied or, after a quick analysis, announce: "I'm sick."

If grades are really bad, things will sometimes flare up on the home front and you might just wind up dead—socially, anyway. This means no more beer-blasts and less fooling around (in general fooling around should be construed as anything other than diligent studying of books.)

Actually, some optimists hold that bad grades have their advantages. Anyone having an extremely low average, they say, can only move in one direction, and that is up.

This is a fallacy. Grades are like lightning—they take the path of least resistance which is, in this case, down. It is quite an experience to come out in the blue on quality points.

Most students want to maintain

a decent average, of course. The UK man who is serious about his academic endeavors will do his homework at all costs. If he has a mob of rowdy roommates, he may find it advantageous to cram for that test someplace else—such as out in the street by the light of a handy smudge pot, or a street lamp.

The big-man-on-campus is just as vulnerable as anyone else when it comes to grades. It has happened that the big organizer, the smooth operator, the one who keeps all the clubs and organizations running smoothly, flunks out. Seems he had everything organized except his own study time, of which there wasn't any.

This is also a time of crisis for our professors as well. Many of them have been wondering if they have taught "that bunch of idiots" anything. At this point, it is conceivable that some instructors will shift their mode of teaching a little in order to seek out the most vulnerable spot for knowledge to enter.

True enough, our grades at this stage are not final semester marks, but as the saying goes, "knowledge is a blood" entrance, and many of us will experience "slashed" grades at mid-term.

## Journalist To Talk On Recent Election

Hugh Morris, chief of The Louisville Courier-Journal Bureau at Frankfort, will speak on the recent congressional election at 2 p.m. today in Studio A of the WBKY studios in McVey Hall.

Morris is being sponsored by the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

In 1950-51, Morris was one of 12 newspapermen in the United States to be awarded a Lucius W. Nieman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard University. He spent a year there studying American history, government, and economics.

He has been with The Courier-Journal since 1937 and has worked as police reporter and on general assignments, politics, government, makeup, copy desk, financial and state desks.

Morris was sent to Frankfort in



HUGH MORRIS  
Chief Of Courier Bureau

1946. He has been chief of the Frankfort bureau since 1952.

## Cliburn Captivates Audience Of 12,000

By BEV PEDIGO and LIZ WARD  
Kernel Staff Writers

Van Cliburn walked onto the stage and 12,000 people held their breath awaiting the first notes of Beethoven's "Appassionata."

Instead, the internationally famous pianist broke into his own arrangement of "The National Anthem." At its close not a sound could be heard in vast Memorial Coliseum. The air was filled with expectation.

Each selection which Cliburn played was executed in a manner of perfection. After the concert, Prof. Nathaniel Patch, University music professor, commented, "Undoubtedly the finest playing of the Prokofiev sonata I have ever heard was played here tonight."

After the "Sonata in B Minor" by Franz Liszt, the audience showed Cliburn their delight by bringing him back for five encores. He obliged with obvious pleasure. His third encore was "Nostalgia" a composition of his own, which he wrote when he was 14 and dedicated to a friend.

The night was crowded with firsts. It was the first appearance of the renowned Texan in Lexington. Besides a record attendance for the Concert-Lecture Series, the audience responded to the magnificent performance by giving Cliburn a standing ovation, the first time they have so honored a performer in the series.

Cliburn seemed pleased with the concert but expressed hope that everyone had been able to hear. "This is such a tremendous hall," he said.

Cliburn plays with such perfection that even those who do not normally like and understand serious music fully enjoyed the concert. As one student commented, "I couldn't understand or appreciate the music, but I could appreciate the artistry of the man."



Van Cliburn, renowned Texas pianist, paused in his dressing room after his concert Wednesday night to talk with University officials, students and towns-

people. Pictured with Cliburn are UK President Frank G. Dickey and Col. John L. Carter, general manager of the Concert-Lecture Series.

## Honors Students Win Grants

Five 1963 scholarships have been awarded to the University's top students by the Kentucky Honors Program.

Recipients chosen by a group of Rotary Club members were presented the awards by Calvert T. Rozell at a luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel Gold Room.

Those receiving the scholarships were Mrs. Martha Ann Dodd, St. Albans, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy P. Harkin, Fort Knox; Philip C. Palmgreen, Lexington; Robert G. Pettit III, Utica; and Ben Williams, Stanton.

The UK Honors Program, an accelerated study program, selects about two dozen superior students each year. Students in the program must maintain a B-plus average in all their school work while taking part in advanced courses and seminars.

Miss Harkin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Harkin, 4101 Farragut St., Ft. Knox, is majoring in English.

Palmgreen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmgreen, 509 Hill In Dale Drive, is a graduate of Lexington Catholic High School and is majoring in physics.

Williams, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Stanton, is majoring in chemistry. He is a graduate of Henry Clay High School.

## Senior Wins \$50 Award

Arlee Wesley Mayne Jr., a senior mechanical engineering major from Ashland, received the Harry Bullock Jr. award from the Department of Mechanical Engineering yesterday.

The award of \$50 is made each fall to the student in mechanical engineering who, having attended the University for at least two semesters, is enrolled in courses indicating a major interest in aeronautics.

Mayne was selected by the Mechanical Engineering Department Scholarship Committee headed by Prof. M. K. Marshall.









## Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

It has arrived! What do you mean you don't know what it is. Haven't you been reading the posters on campus lately? They have been broadcasting the arrival of it for days now.

Well, I guess you could say that the purpose of this column is to inform the uninformed. So I'll tell you, **IT** is Stag Day.

This is the second year that Xavier has brought a Stag Day celebration with them. It's usually grubby, wet, and loud. Everyone goes minus date and releases all the pent up emotions and tensions that various professors have caused over mid-terms.

The professors usually shy away from functions of this sort. Not so much that I'd blame them. You never can tell what students will do! This is one day that the sophisticated populace really can shake off their image, and go natural.

Along with this event, comes the Sadie Hawkins Race. A few select coeds leap onto the field and shriekingly attempt to catch a forsaken male. The one that lassos him, doesn't get to keep him though, that is the rule. Instead they get a trophy.

Frankly I think it's rather useless to go to all the trouble trying to catch a man, and then have to replace him with a piece of brass on a pedestal.

Oh well, some of us have our personal gripes.

An attempt has been made to make this Stag Day a weekend affair. Soon perhaps, it will be rated as worthy as LKD or Greek Week.

The men who originated this idea are the repentant Panty Raiders. They decided that the search for pantys was useless, unless they went to a department store, so they are doing something constructive by adding to the hi-lights of Stag weekend.

It isn't often that this particular society editor can justifiably praise a group. But the occasion has arrived, at long last, so get prepared, I'm going to say something nice about somebody.

The topic of this laudatory comment is the freshman men on this campus. Somehow leadership has infiltrated UK this year in large amounts. It all started when a couple hundred men decided that the University was a bore, and they wanted a little excitement. So they formed a panty raid. Much to coed relief, it was a failure. But they realized what they could do, if they directed their efforts in a constructive vein. Without going into all the things the freshmen have accomplished, it will suffice to say that tonight, they are throwing an all campus dance with Cosmo and the Counts in Blazer Hall, sponsored by the Repentant Panty Raiders. The proceeds will go to the United Fund Agency.

IFC should be embarrassed, because the freshmen are inviting Greeks to this event, even though they haven't been invited to any fraternity parties this year.

We hear that practically all the Greek men will be there en masse. This is their first real opportunity to see the freshmen in a social light, and a good opportunity to get in some extra rushing.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are having their annual Weekend Party, starting tonight with a "Jumper Room" party at the house. This is the type of affair where the girls take over the fraternity house, and the SAE's move out. The weekend is packed with jam sessions, dances and serenading.

Delta Zeta is having a jam session right after the game Saturday in the sorority house. The Rejects and Cosmo will set the tempo, starting at 4:30 p.m.

In conclusion, I would like to warn all the available young men and some of those who aren't so available that the coeds are on the hunt—and their prey is stags.

## MEETINGS

### Suky

A Suky tryout meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today at the east rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

### Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring an International Student Tea from 3-5 p.m. today in the lounge of Erikson Hall.

### Newman Club

A business meeting will be held at the Catholic Student Center, at 7 p.m. Sunday. All members are invited to attend.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Gene Lewter will speak on "The Ontological Argument for the Existence of God."

### B.S.U.

The Kentucky Baptist Student Union Convention will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington from Nov. 16-18. The theme of this year's convention is "God's Redemptive Love."

### Architecture Meeting

The staff and students of the UK Department of Architecture will attend the meeting of the East and West Kentucky chapters of the American Institute of Architects today at the Phoenix Hotel.

Gov. Bert T. Combs will speak at the evening session.

The meeting of the East-Central Regional Council of representatives from all chapters in Kentucky and Indiana will meet Saturday.

### Canterbury Club

The Rev. Worth May, rector of Trinity Church, Covington, will speak to the Canterbury Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

He will talk on the "Challenges to the Christian Message on the College Campus."

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. A movie and slides will be shown on Nigeria.

### 4-H Club

The UK 4-H Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. The group picture for the Kentuckian will be taken at this time.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will sponsor a tour of the Burley Belt Fertilizer Company at 2:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in taking the tour should meet in the Student Union of the Agriculture Building Arts Building at 2 p.m.

### ALLIANCE FOR FRANCAISE

The Alliance Francaise will present Prof. Nathaniel P. O. UK in a program on the music and style of Maurice Ravel in the Tab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.



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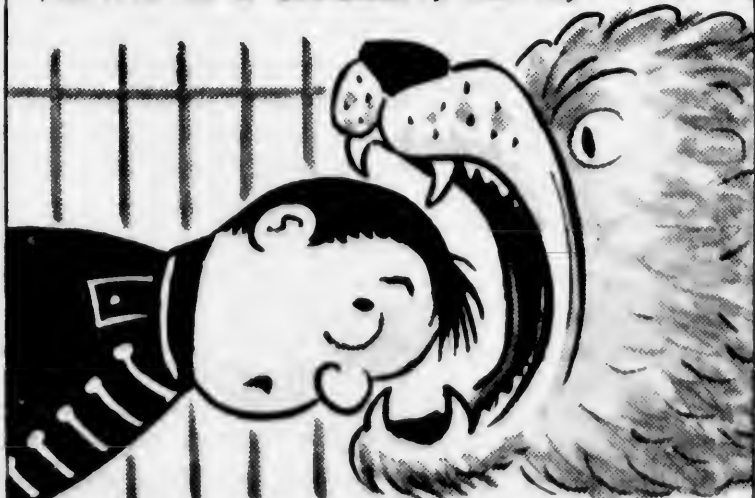
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# What Next?

Little Women, better known as our senior coeds, may be allowed to grow up after all—that is, if the Associated Women Students governing body decides to pass a recommendation to extend closing hours for them.

AWS, the dean of women, and her staff have met and thoroughly discussed a plan to give senior women the right to decide for themselves, according to their needs, whether to remain out after closing hours.

This responsibility will have to be met by senior women in just a few short months when they leave UK.

This will be a good transitional period, then, from a time of supervision in an institution of higher learning to one when senior women will be entirely on their own.

This is a new concept for the University, but UK is not the first to try to enact the plan. The University of Colorado has a similar system; however, senior women there are required to have a certain point standing in order to get late permission.

The recommendation is a wise one and is late in coming. However, if and when it is passed, the plan will place a great responsibility on senior women.

It is believed that by the time a woman has completed three years of college and is approaching, or al-

ready has attained the age of 21, she should be mature enough to know how to handle herself in any situation which may arise.

Senior women, whom we hope live up to the word, will have full responsibility for making this a worthy or a worthless plan.

Although the plan is still in the discussion stage, it is expected that each residence will determine the most practical and efficient means for the women to reenter the unit if she should decide to use the late hour privilege. In some, each woman may be issued a key; and in other units, another resident or a roommate may let her enter.

To some, saying that each senior may decide her hours seems to mean she may enter or leave her residence at any hour she wishes. This is entirely wrong, for there are certain stipulations which must be met.

Mainly the woman must leave the housing unit before closing hours and will be required to state her destination, as well as the hour she will return.

The enactment of the plan will mean a great deal more freedom for senior women as well as much added responsibility for each of them.

The dean of women and AWS are to be commended for trying to initiate such a plan on this campus.

# Long Live The Queens!

The student body owes the Pershing Rifles a vote of thanks for keeping in step with a time honored tradition here at UK. Had it not been for this organization, a week would have passed without a queen contest being held on campus.

We were beginning to worry when Wednesday rolled around and no posters urging students to consider the pulehritude of this or that coed as

being adequate to qualify her as this week's campus lovely were seen.

But, lo and behold, Wednesday afternoon found posters advertising the Pershing Rifles' Coronation Ball. This immediately led us to believe that our worry was in vain, for no organization could have a dance without a queen.

Upon checking with the organization's publicity man, we found our assumption to be correct. The University will have a queen this week.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## University Soapbox

## Life Is A Paradox

By NICK POPE

"The issue of mob violence and its relation to our education system has raised a number of interesting questions.

"We all agree that the role of the educator is not only to teach his subject but to impart an understanding of moral values.

"But one cannot push a student beyond the point he is willing to go. One must work within the spirit of his culture. The spirit of OUR culture is latent violence.

"Though achieving temporary release through television programs and newspaper headlines, this spirit must occasionally find a direct outlet. Murder won't do. It loses one the respect of his neighbors.

"However, mob violence will do perfectly. How can one lose the respect of his neighbors if they too are burning automobiles?

"Our problem then, is that while it may be all to the good to lecture against the spirit of latent violence, is it desirable to lecture that spirit into extinction?

"Can one blanketly condemn a spirit which in its more organized form is depended on to defend the free world?

"So our basic question remains: If we rob men of their desire to take the University of Mississippi, do we also rob them of the desire to take Cuba?"

The above is the majority of the text of a cartoon appearing in the

Nov. 10 edition of the New Republic Magazine. This cartoon only serves to point out man's inhumanity to man. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer illustrates for us that, at least in America, life is a paradox.

He gives us a Louis Carroll slant on the American scene that anyone with an open and broad mind can



see. We are saying one thing and doing another.

Yes—it is *wrong* for students to violently protest the entrance of a person they do not believe their equal into their university.

Yes—it is *right* for the United States to forcibly prohibit another country they do not believe to be their equal from entering a neighboring country.

# Report Criticizes Federal Aid To Education

College Press Service

Editor's Note: More than \$1 billion in federal funds goes each year to institutions of higher education. This aid program has been both praised and criticized. Last week, the Brookings Institution completed a report which attempts to assess the government's effect on higher education. The report was prepared at the request of the U. S. Commissioner of Education. Below are some of its findings.

WASHINGTON—Federal aid to education can be harmful as well as beneficial according to a report presented to the U.S. Commissioner of Education last week.

The report was prepared by Harold Orlans of the Brookings Institution, an "independent, nonpartisan organization dedicated to fostering sound public policy."

Federal aid to higher education amounts to about \$1 billion annually. Much of it goes to support scientific research and to pay the salaries of faculty and student researchers. Usually federal aid for research is administered through a government agency interested in the results.

Among the agencies which give large scale support to universities for research are the National Science

Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institute of Health, the Office of Naval Research, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Four problems raised by the Brookings report are now being seriously examined by government officials who may use it to revise federal aid to education:

- 1) The sciences receive by far the greatest share of federal aid, and that often goes to a few very large universities.
- 2) Small schools, and many large ones are unable to draw and keep top teachers of researchers, who want to go to the few schools that are able, with large federal grants, to support the best research.
- 3) Even the schools that get the big research grants find them a dubious blessing. Instead of teaching, many of the top professors spend nearly all of their time on research.
- 4) The availability of money in some fields and lack of it in others is having quite an effect on some students. A number of top students seem to be drawn to a field because of the

lucrative rewards offered, courtesy of the federal government.

Much of the trouble can be traced back to the hurried start given federal aid to education by the Russian "sputnik" in 1957. Congress responded to the apparent "science gap" rather quickly, and perhaps without enough reflection.

Federal funds, the report said, made the most striking and direct improvements in scientific research and education at a few leading graduate and professional schools. Federal support allowed these schools to improve the quality, number, and salaries of faculty in the sciences and some social sciences.

Acting like a "magnet," the federal funds for university programs drew the best brains to participate in the most promising research programs. On the surface, this was a step in the right direction. Only 6,000 American students were enrolling in engineering courses this year; Russian schools graduated 160,000 last year.

So the attempt to beat the Russians in science is drawing talent from nonscience fields. Suffering most are schools of art and humanities. Few federal funds are available to them.

Federal grants have also influenced science education, by making research more lucrative. Instead of

lecturing, the top professors are bottled up in their laboratories. Some give one or two lectures a week to graduate students, but real importance, and larger salaries are attached to research. Thus, the undergraduate in science frequently gets his lectures and lab work from a graduate student who didn't "make" the research team.

In the cut-throat battle for science professors, it is not unusual for a top school to use a federal grant and university budget to come with a \$19,000 a year salary as a drawing attraction.

And money comes easy to the bright graduate student in science. He generally has little trouble in getting a stipend that will more than see him through his Ph.D. The equally intelligent humanities student finds almost no government programs to help him through graduate school.

Perhaps the most serious drawback reported is that federal funds are, by and large, motivating the most able students to the field promising the larger rewards. Although no massive enrollment increase in science fields were found, the Brookings report said that the best students tend to be concentrated in the science departments of the most eminent universities.



# 'If A Man Answers' Holds Romance, Comedy Theme

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD  
Assistant Managing Editor

"If A Man Answers," don't hang up! Hang around for the fun to be found in this romance-comedy starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin.

Adapted from Winifred Wolfe's best-selling novel, "If A Man Answers," it is the story of a daughter of a French mother and staid Bostonian father whose life is filled with problems of love, first on how to trap the man she's decided to marry and then how to keep his attention focused on her. All of her problems are solved in a hilarious and unorthodox manner by advice given her by her mother.

Micheline Presle plays Dee's mother; Caesar Romero is the mature continental playboy; and Stefanie Powers is the school chum of Dee's who is trying to take Darin from her. How Dee keeps her husband and the plots she plans to win his attention is the highlight of the whole movie.

Darin is a photographer and when he sees Dee, he asks her to pose for him. She decides he is the one she is going to marry, and

the fun begins.

Darin sings the theme song for the picture.

This is a delightful comedy bound to keep you laughing from beginning to end. And watch for the stunning outfits worn by the leading lady, designed especially for her by Jean Louis.

This movie will run at a local theater during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## SUB Annex Has Theater

Student Union Building addition will include a theater that seats approximately 245 persons.

George Kavanaugh, associate business manager of the University and chairman of the building committee, said the theater will have a stage designed for amateur work. "But, it will not compete with Guignol," he said.

There are provisions for movies with an elevated booth at the back of the room along with the screen. The movies will be sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"There will also be a television in this room that will show national events," Kavanaugh said, "such as the world series or national elections." This is an addition to a regular television room located elsewhere in the building.

Student organizations will be able to use the theater for regular meetings, and all lectures will be held there.

"We designed it as a multi-purpose room," Kavanaugh said, "just as we have the whole addition."

A color scheme has not been decided on according to Miss Mackie Rasdell, Student Union Building director.

# UK Indian Students Honor Poet Tagore

By NARSI PATEL

Rabindranath Tagore was a great Indian poet and educator, and was regarded as the "Nobel Laureate of Asia." Very few poets have sung more fascinatingly than Tagore of the wonderful things that life has to offer and of the lofty aspirations of man.

Last year many countries of the world celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Therefore, the Indian students and the Cosmopolitan Club are presenting a program in commemoration of Tagore's birth at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Tagore's impact on Indian life can hardly be exaggerated. He was born in Calcutta in 1861, and was a member of a very illustrious Bengali family. The Tagore family was one of the pioneer families who struck a harmonious balance between the Hindu conservatism and the impact of Western thought and was responsible for bringing about a renaissance in religion, litera-

ture, art, dancing, and dramatics. He wrote poems depicting the life on the Ganges River in various moods.

Tagore was made known to the world when Irish poet W. B. Yeats read some of his English translations. "Gitanjali" (Song of Offerings) won him the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913.

Besides poems, he wrote plays, short stories, novels, and presented in Calcutta the Bengal Language and Literature to the point where it led the rest of India.

Tagore was on the forefront in joining India's struggle for independence, but realizing he could use his talents in other fields, he founded a unique educational center at Santiniketan. This later became the Viswa-Bharati University and has attracted students and scholars from all over the world.

During the time between the two World Wars his focus on national freedom widened to include the whole world. According to Tagore, narrow nationalism was a great hindrance in international understanding.

He was a friend to the peasant and was rightly referred to as "Gurudeo" (spiritual mentor) by India's great leaders.

## New Record For Fine Arts

Victor Herbert's "Concerto No. 2 for Cello and Orchestra" will be featured this week in the Record Library of the Fine Arts Building.

Herbert was at one time the solo cellist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and later the conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

This is one of his finest compositions and was premiered by the New York Philharmonic in 1894, with Herbert playing the solo part. Symphonic in character, this work is a well knit piece with a balanced interplay between the solo instrument and the orchestra.

This record has been recorded by George Miquelle and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra for Mercury.

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## Weekend Movies Playing Locally

The following is a schedule of movies playing this weekend in Lexington area theaters.

ASHLAND: "West Side Story", runs until Nov. 27.

BEN ALI: "The Huns" and "The Centurians", Friday through Tuesday.

CIRCLE 25 DRIVE IN: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "Pajama Game", Friday

through Tuesday.

FAMILY DRIVE IN: "Manchurian Candidate" and "Broken Land," Friday and Saturday; "World of Comedy" and "Slim Carter", Sunday through Tuesday.

KENTUCKY DRIVE IN: "Pillow Talk" and "No Man Is an Island", Friday through Tuesday.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN: "Good Morning Miss Dove", "Green Helmet", and "Good-by Again", Friday through Sunday.

OPERA HOUSE: "Fiercest Heart," and "Snipers Ridge", Friday and Saturday; "Enemy Below" and "The Racers", Sunday through Tuesday.

SOUTHLAND 68 AUTO THEATER: "Peeping Tom" and "Wild Harvest", Friday through Sunday.

STRAND: "Gigot" Friday and runs for two weeks.

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# CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Tomorrow afternoon the University will host 3,000 high school seniors, all prospective UK students. Tomorrow is also "Stag Day." What kind of picture will the University present to these high school students if this year's "Stag Day" is a repeat of last years?

Now that we have had the annual game for the alumni (and wasn't it nice to have it while we were in school this year?), let's go out and "raise hell" for our game, "Stag Day."

However, remember that we have high school visitors. Please, no girls over the top of the stadium, no beer can fights, and also, how 'bout some support for the Wildcats.

Eight of our "Big Blue" will be playing in their final home game tomorrow afternoon against Xavier. In farewell appearances will be Jerry Woolum, quarterback; Dave Gash, end; Tommy Simpson, center; Jim Hill, guard; Junior Hawthorne, tackle; Tom Hutchinson, end; Clarkie Mayfield, halfback; and Gary "Jock" Steward, halfback.



HAWTHORNE

Kentucky's tackles, Herschel Turner and Junior Hawthorne, are the playngest in the nation. Going into the Xavier game both were averaging over 50 minutes per game.

The days of the 60 minute players are long gone, yet the Cats' Turner and Hawthorne are making a real try at going all the way.

Hawthorne, a senior, has made the Associated Press All-America check list this year. He was outstanding in the Ole Miss game with his play against Jim Dinnaway of the Rebels.

Turner, a junior, has been Kernel player of the week and stole the ball from Vandy quarterback Hank Lesesne in last week's Homecoming game.

Turner is touted by pro scouts and Coach Charlie Bradshaw as a sure-fire All-America by the 1963 season.



TURNER

## UK-XU STATISTICS

First Downs	92	89
Opp.	120	89
Total Plays	437	350
Opp.	593	536
Total Offense	1573	1838
Opp.	2143	1785
Net Yards Rushing	732	847
Opp.	1391	1112
Net Yards Passing	841	981
Opp.	752	683
Punts—Yards	51-1888	38-1366
Opp.	33-1201	46-1498
Average Punt	37.0	36.0
Opp.	36.4	32.5
Penalties Against —		
Yards	31-367	19-312
Opp.	39-380	30-335

## Sports Short

Bear Bryant's Sugar Bowl champions of 1950 defeated North Dakota 83-0. It was the only meeting between the two schools in history.

## Volleyball Practice

Volleyball practice will begin at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 27, in Alumni Gym. The Department of Physical Education announced yesterday.

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# Thunder And Lightning Hit Town

## As Cats Host Xavier On Stag Day

Thunder and Lightning will strike Stoll Field in more than one way Saturday. First of all, UK celebrates its annual "Stag Day." This is the time of year when UK students shed their Sunday best, down several volleys of "Lightning," and really make it thunder.

As an added attraction, the Wildcats will be playing a football game with the Musketeers of Xavier. Xavier's first two teams are appropriately dubbed Thunder and Lightning. Unlike Army's Paul Dietzel, who divides his team into offensive and defensive units, coach Ed Biles has formed a speed unit, Lightning, and a power offensive unit, Thunder.

This will be the 20th meeting between the Musketeers and the Wildcats, with only one blemish on the Cats' record—a 26-7 loss

in 1938. However, one shouldn't overlook this game too quickly. Xavier has some potential that could take Kentucky by surprise. Last year, Xavier was the victim of "Stag Day" and gave the Cats a tough battle before bowing 9-0.

Xavier has the needed depth with 23 lettermen back from last year's squad. Walt Bryniarski, a 6-0, 199, junior quarterback, has boosted the team to a 4-4-0 record by completing 51 passes for 817 yards. The fans may witness a real airborne battle between Bryniarski and Wildcat quarterback, Jerry Woolum.

Contributing to the Xavier attack will be sophomore fullback Jim Korb, averaging 3.2 yards per carry, junior fullback Ed Smith, 4.0 yards, junior halfback Mike DeFazio, 3.5 yards, and sophomore halfback Roger Tresing, 3.3 yards.

In this game, the fans may see the Xavier version of the Woolum

to Cox to Hutchinson pass play used against LSU. The Musketeer halfbacks have tallied on 4 of 8 attempts at this play for 84 yards.

For those people who believe in patterns, Xavier will beat Kentucky. The Musketeers have bounced back from each loss this fall to win the next game. They were defeated last Saturday by ex-UK opponent, Marshall, 13-6.

For Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw, this will be his first and last bout with Xavier. This game slot will be filled next year by the Bears of Baylor.

For Kentucky, the burden probably will fall on the usual lineup. Jerry Woolum is expected to start the action against the Musketeers. The Cats, after being grounded by high winds and wet turf in last week's game, will no doubt take to the airfield if their ground game doesn't click.

Woolum and Bryniarski are about equal in the passing department with Woolum completing 61 passes for 727 yards. However, Woolum's record is for 7 games, while Bryniarski's is for 8 games.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the 1,000

high school band members making their spirited music, the Cats clawing for their third victory, and 7,500 UK students making with their thunder and lightning, it should prove to be quite an interesting afternoon. Hope we win!



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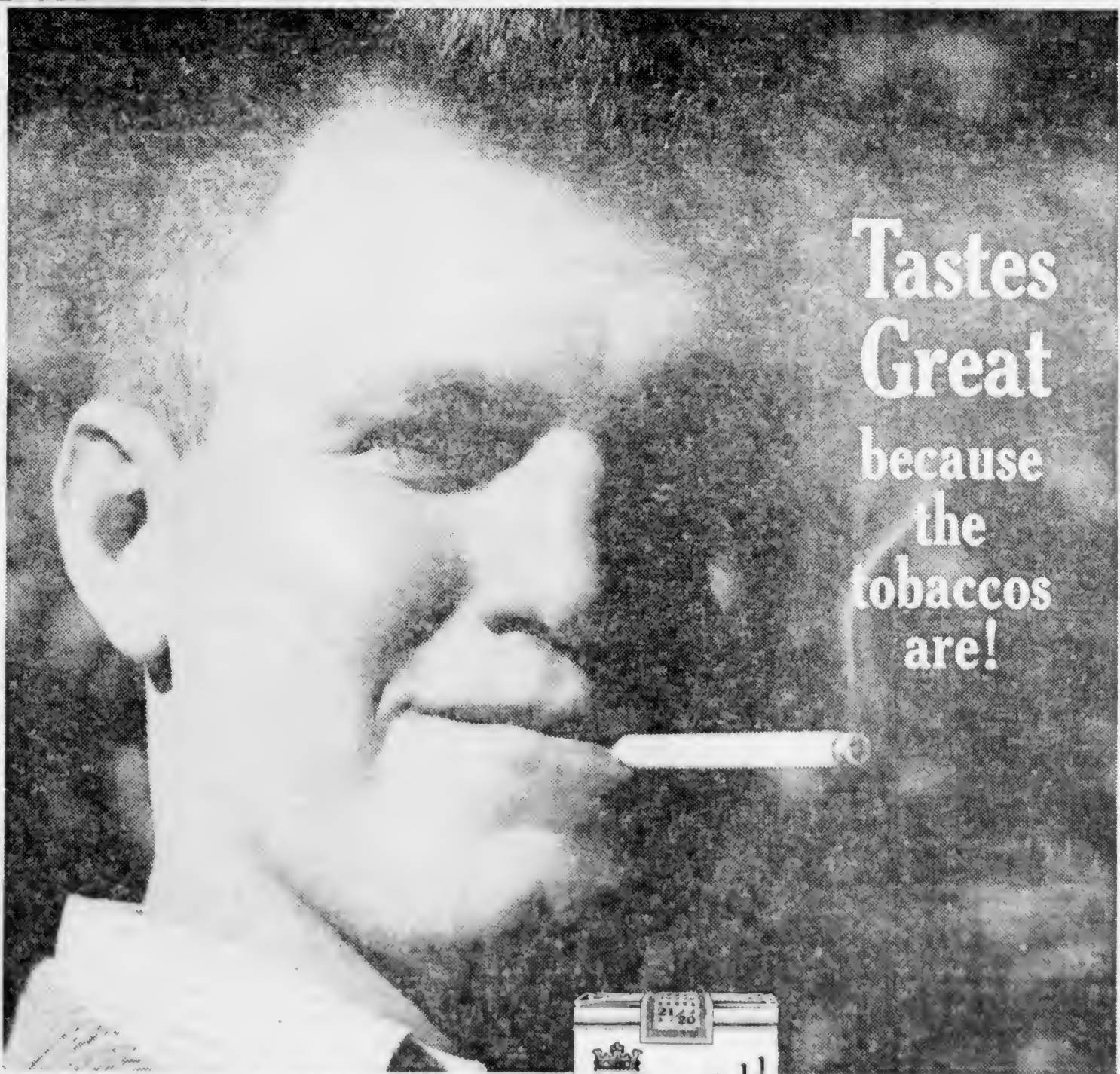
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15 Companies Here Nov. 26-30

## Placement Interviews Set

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced that 15 companies will conduct interviews the final week in November.

All senior and graduate students interested in these interviews should contact the Placement Service for appointments.

Nov. 26, Atomic Energy Commission—graduating students in accounting, junior or accounting interested in summer employment.

Nov. 26, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky—geology at M.S. level.

Nov. 27, U. S. Army Corps of En-

gineers—January graduates in architectural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Nov. 27, U. S. Naval Aviation Facility—electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 27-28, Ashland Oil & Refining Co.—January graduates in chemical and mechanical engineering at B.S. level; liberal arts and commerce students interested in sales or marketing.

Nov. 27-28, Monsanto Chemical Co.—January and June graduates in accounting, business administration at B.S., M.B.A. levels, business management, general business.

Nov. 28, American Air Filter Co.—January graduates in chemical, civil, and electrical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; physics, industrial administration, marketing, sales.

Nov. 28, Cummins Engine Co.—civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, accounting, banking, finance, insurance, administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, personnel management, purchasing, sales, training, June graduates.

Nov. 28, Dayton Power and Light Co.—civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 28, Old Matheson Chemical Corp.—chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S.,

M.S. levels; chemistry, mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels.

Nov. 28, U. S. Food and Drug Administration—Graduates with 30 semester hours in any one or a combination of not more than three of the following scientific disciplines: chemistry, physics, pharmacy, biology, bacteriology for food and drug inspector positions. (Male applicants only licensed to operate a motor vehicle). Chemistry graduates for food and drug chemist positions.

Nov. 28, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Research—microbiology, chemistry at all degree levels; physics at B.S., M.S. levels; pharmacy.

Nov. 29, The College Life Insurance Company of America—journalism, recreation, sociology, advertising, accounting, banking, finance, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales, business administration, economics at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 29, Haskins and Sells—account-

ing. Nov. 29-30, U. S. Department of Navy, Professional Recruitment—architecture, civil, electrical, mechanical, nuclear, electronic and aeronautical engineering, mathematics, psychology, commerce at B.S., M.S. levels and graduates in all fields interested in opportunities in the Department of Navy through the management intern program.

## Agriculture Scholarships Given To 9

Nine agriculture majors are the recipients of 10 Dairy Educational Scholarships. The awards were announced recently by W.E. Netherland, chairman of the Kentucky Dairy Educational and Scholarship Committee, at a brunch sponsored by the UK Department of Dairy Science.

The following agriculture majors received \$100 grants: Earl Campbell, junior; Larry Long, senior; Charles McKee, senior; and John M. Peters, freshman, all members of the UK dairy cattle judging team. Other \$100 grants were given to Thomas W. Code, sophomore; and Neal F. Owen, freshman.

Scholarships in the amount of \$150 were given to Frank Button, senior; Allen Chiles, sophomore; and Peters.

The money for the scholarships was donated by the production and manufacturing factions of the dairy industry in Kentucky.

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